

Homecoming to feature sports, culture

by William Noone

"Homecoming '80," this weekend at St. Michael's, will feature a runners' road race and an all new alumni-varsity basketball game, according to Alumni Director Rick Reilly.

Because the varsity soccer team will be in Middlebury Saturday, and club football is extinct, Reilly feels student-alumni competition is ideal for this year's homecoming.

The 6.2 miles road race, starting Saturday at 1:30 p.m., is open to students, alumni and the general public. A 3.1-mile "fun run" is also scheduled. Reilly expects 300-400 people to participate.

The 1980 men's and women's varsity basketball teams will debut Saturday, as they take on a group of selected alumni from some former "great teams" in a game at the Ross Sport Center. Former star player and head coach Walter Baumann will lead the alumni in the men's game, which follows the women's at 2:30 p.m.

"It looks good," Reilly said. "The loss of football has not detracted from the weekend. There are enough things planned to keep everybody busy."

An alumni tennis tournament, which matches alumni against current varsity tennis stars, will start Saturday at 9 a.m. on the campus courts.

An alumni soccer game, pitting the alumni against the varsity soccer team, will conclude the weekend of events on Sunday afternoon at 12:30.

Reilly said he expects 300-500 alumni and their wives to attend Homecoming weekend, which is almost the same as last year's attendance. "(Reservation) returns are at 300-plus, and they're still coming in," Reilly said.

The festivities start Friday night, when St. Michael's Chorale presents a concert at McCarthy Arts Center. Alumni registration will be in the arts center that night.

A "Knight-Cap" Soiree (tickets required), a feast of sandwiches and salads and an opportunity for alumni to reminisce, will be held in Alliot Hall at 9 p.m.

Registration will be all day Saturday. A host of events will take place, featuring a Golden Anniversary luncheon for alumni celebrating their 50th reunion or higher.

A mid-day Wind and Jazz Ensemble concert will be held at McCarthy and traditional horse and wagon tours around campus will be given from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Other Saturday events include a class agent reception at Prevel Hall, 10 a.m., a Crown and Sword reception at Bergeron, 4 p.m., and a Fellows Club reception at Klein Lounge, 4 p.m.

The alumni may also treat themselves to a Saga lunch in Alliot.

Dr. Donald LeBlanc, '64, currently Research Microbiologist for the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., will be the guest speaker at the annual John Hartnett Lectureship, Science Hall 107, Saturday at 10 a.m.

And the Alumni Association general meeting, featuring Dean of Students Mike Samara as guest speaker, will be held at McCarthy at 11 a.m. the same day.

The alumni dinner dance (tickets required) at Alliot Hall, featuring a roast beef dinner, the "Big Band" sound and awards galore will highlight Saturday night.

For the younger alumni a party at the north campus gym, featuring Jim Plunkett, is on the agenda.

So, as Riley says, there really is something for everyone. "One of the nice things is that there are different things for different people all the time."

A homecoming mass, in honor of all alumni, will be held Sunday at 9 a.m.

VOL. 1 NO. 5

Saint Michael's College

Winooski, Vermont 05404



The Defender



Mad Dog Mentor See story page 12. photo by David Walsh.
Winooski SMC Fine Arts professor Lance Richbourg stirred heated controversy over his celebrated Mad Dog exhibition.

Power fails on South Campus

By Susan Roberts

It wasn't the famed New York City Blackout but it was enough to put half of the St. Michael's South Campus in the dark for a few hours.

The lights went out at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday, came on briefly, then according to every clock on campus went out again at 1:20 p.m. Almost half the population of South Campus had to rely on watches and wind-up clocks to figure out what time it was. Candles came off the back shelves of closets as the sun went down, but proved unnecessary since power was restored at 6:10 p.m.

The temporary loss of power was caused by three old, worn-out cables that became wet, according to

Chief Electrician Norman Poirier. Those cables supply the power for the "North Loop" — the four quad dorms, Hodson, Alliot and Nicole Halls, and Bergeron Education Center, according to Chief of Security Donald Sutton.

One of the cables was wet throughout and had caused moisture to seep into the insulation of another. The third cable was "carbonated up" and had to be replaced, said Poirier.

Each cable contains 4,600 volts of power and "do break down once in a while," said Poirier. It took three hours to repair the damage, he added. He and electrician Leo Dubois worked in a manhole near the south back door of Ryan Hall, disrupting the bus schedule. The bus load-

ed and unloaded passengers at the entrance to the Security Office at Ryan Hall rather than at the Alliot rotunda.

The biggest headache resulting from the power outage was cafeteria service. The first time the power went out students were literally groping around in the dark. Those waiting in line within the food area found they couldn't get soda, as those machines are electrically run.

SAGA Manager Thomas Ryan said the first thing he instructed his staff to do was pull all glassware out of the serving area and replace it with paper plates and cups. The "pit" or dishwashing area also shut down when the power went

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General Assembly debate results in 1980-81 budget approval Tuesday

by C.G. Meehan

The St. Michael's College General Assembly passed the Finance Committee's proposed \$43,495 budget for 1980-81 Tuesday night following lengthy debate over the funding of the Defender.

In order for the Defender to receive funds, the G.A. had to approve the constitution of the SMC Publishing Board, which had been tabled for six months. The constitution is the same as that of last year's Michaelman Publishing Board except

that the name of the board was changed.

Steve Candon, senior class president, raised the question whether the constitution assumed that the name of the paper would be the Defender. Candon was assured that this was not the case and the motion was moved to a vote. The constitution was accepted by a vote of 32 to 10, with seven members abstaining.

The next order of business was to open discussion on the proposed budget. Again the Defender issue was the major point of contention.

Candon asked the G.A. to refuse the Defender funds because of the procedures used by the Publishing Board in changing the name last year. He contended that when the board voted the name change by a 3-1 vote last spring it really should have been a 2-2 tie.

Candon claimed that one of the board's 'yes' votes was obtained by misinterpreting a letter from alumni representative H. Moore Payette. Payette sent a letter saying that if the change would enhance the credibili-

cont. on page 4



photo by David Walsh

Senior Class President Steve Candon made a last ditch effort to suspend the Defender's budget Tuesday night.

SMC faculty salaries rank low in commission report

by Eileen Moran

Faculty salaries are lower here than at comparable colleges, but St. Michael's ranks first in the state with its number of tenured faculty, according to a report published by the Vermont Higher Education Planning Commission.

The report, which included Vermont's 16 colleges, revealed that St. Michael's College instructors receive an average salary of \$17,883. Middlebury College, a similar independent

institution, offers its faculty an average salary of \$19,640.

Male faculty, which number 83 at St. Michael's, have an average salary of \$18,303. SMC has 16 female faculty members, who make an average of \$15,706. Middlebury's 103 male faculty make an average of \$20,290. It's female faculty members, which number 19, earn an average salary of \$16,116.

Although salaries at SMC are comparably lower than at other colleges in the state, SMC has the highest per-

cent of male faculty with tenure, 69.9 percent. The college ranks second with its number of tenured female faculty, 56.3 percent. The total percentage of all tenured faculty here is 67.7, the highest in the state.

According to Academic Dean Ronald Provost, this is significant because achieving tenure is "a complicated and lengthy process."

To be awarded tenure, a faculty member must teach at St. Michael's for seven years. At the end of this "probationary period" the teacher's file is reviewed by

the Faculty Council. The council is composed of six tenured teachers who have been elected by the faculty.

After reviewing the teacher's file and any other material the teacher wishes to present, the Council makes its recommendations to Provost, who presents his decisions to President Henry.

"President Henry has the right to change any of the decisions of myself or the Council, but never has to my knowledge" Provost said.

The benefit of tenure, according to Provost, is greater job security. "If we have to cut a member from a department and all aspects are equal, it will be the non-tenured member who will be let go."

A tenured faculty member can be fired, but it is difficult. Provost said, "We can always legally fire someone for just cause, but it is hard to fire someone who has been in the St. Michael's community for so long."

Provost said he believes that the faculty members at St. Michael's have a certain dedication that is not found at other schools. He at-

tributes this to the "family atmosphere" here.

Many of the faculty feel they could get higher paying jobs elsewhere, but choose to stay at St. Michael's because they enjoy teaching in a small college, Provost said.

David Baker, department of Political Science commented, "I did not go into teaching for the money. The salary is adequate enough to get me through. The school doesn't really have the resources to be able to pay the teachers higher salaries."

Another teacher, a 30-year veteran at St. Michael's, said, "The salary is only adequate to live on. It is not proportionate to the number of hours most teachers put in."

James Conley of the Humanities Department added, "I know my salary is on the low end of the national average, but I think inflation makes any salary look inadequate. I am just happy and feel privileged to be able to teach the courses I do, and to teach here at St. Michael's."

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photo by David Walsh

Antique dealers from the Northern New England area gathered at St. Michael's last Saturday for the annual Vermont Foliage and Antiques Show and Sale.

Saga survives outage

cont. from page 1

off.

"We just abandoned ship. We stacked dishes and got out of there," said Ryan.

Most of the cafeteria runs on electricity and the staff immediately began plans for the dinner menu, which Ryan said was revised minimally. The only difference was the lack of french fries. Ryan said no food was spoiled. Meats and other perishables remained in freezers with the doors bolted, keeping in the cold

air, said Ryan. The same was done for the milk, he added.

This is the third time the campus has had to contend with a power outage, according to Ryan. The other two were "freak accidents" this summer when a local power station was hit by lightning, he said.

There were no major complaints from students concerning the inconvenience this time, said Ryan. "We made it all right. But I wouldn't want to do it every day," he said.

The School of Law at

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Professor Thomas Reed
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from 9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
at McCarthy 202

Underclass students as well as seniors should attend. Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to meet our representative.

College axes P-day tradition, offers alternative

by C.G. Meehan

The traditional P-Day will not be held at St. Michael's this year. It will be replaced by similar events under a more controlled atmosphere, according to Phyllis Cietek and Tom Malone, social committee co-chairpersons.

The change comes as a result of events directly associated with last year's P-Day festivities. "Last year was without a doubt the largest crowd I have ever seen at a P-Day," said Mike Samara, dean of student life. According to all official estimates, there were in excess of 3,500 people at P-Day last year. Saga estimated that 3,900 people were fed, of which 1,272 were registered as St. Michael's students. The student association office estimated the number at about 5,000 people.

Crowd control was not the only reason for the change. Samara cited letters of concern from Fanny Allen Hospital and other members of the community. The letters expressed displeasure at the behavior exhibited on P-Day.

Although no connection was established, Samara believes that many people associate the weekend's activities with the fire which occurred at Herrouet Theatre on the North Campus. Excessive damage was incurred in Hamel and Purtil halls following the Marble Island dance. Students and guests parked cars on the cemetery property near the field. Fanny Allen Hospital complained about students and guests meandering through the halls, as well as parking in the emergency entrance to the hospital. In addition, rocks and bottles were thrown at police officers who were present.

According to St. Michael's President Edward L. Henry, P-Day had become like a rock festival, complete with all the problems that go with one. Samara said that there has been an increased concern about the publicity that the school receives as a result of P-Day. Commenting on the last P-Day, Samara said, "Something on that scale will not be seen again here at St. Mike's." Those who organized last year's events were alarmed at the number of people who attended. "Since it is obvious that a great number of those present did not attend St. Mike's, we cannot be expected to accept responsibility for them," Samara said.

Cietek and Malone said that this year's program will try to de-emphasize "drink-

ing and going wild" and replace it with a day for students. "The name change is just the beginning; what we are aiming for is a new attitude about the weekend," Malone said.

"We must work at developing a new tradition. It will be hardest for upperclassmen who have experienced past P-Days," Samara said. Samara, Cietek and Malone repeatedly stressed the fact that a limit on guests will be strictly adhered to. Although nothing definite has been decided, Malone said that a two-request-per-student policy may be implemented.

A name has not been chosen for this year's activities. The social committee is planning a contest to give P-Day a new name. The traditional Saturday festivities will be held on the South Campus football field. Traditional refreshments will be served. According to Malone, there will be additional participant-oriented activities this year. Cietek said it is likely that there will be live entertainment, with the possibility of a "big name" band. No plans have actually been made. "We have homecoming and winter weekend to contend with," Cietek said, "but we will start preliminary preparations as soon as the budget is settled."



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and God knows how much I miss
you all . . ."*
— Phil 1:3-8

Homecoming Weekend Mass Schedule:

Saturday: 11:30 a.m.

Sunday: 9 a.m. Alumni Mass
11 a.m.
9 p.m.

Stop by for coffee Saturday 9-11, Alliot 106-107

G.A. gives nod to Defender funds after debate

cont. from page 1
ty of the paper, it was his opinion that the alumni would not object.
"How can you say that this is a 'yes' vote," Candon asked, "I spoke to Payette today and he did not intend this to be a 'yes' vote."
Richard Raquier, Defender faculty advisor, spoke on behalf of the Publishing Board, which he moderates. He pointed out that Candon was incorrect in assuming that Pavette's letter was us-

ed as a 'yes' vote.
"The four votes cast were by an administration representative, the editor, the business manager and a student representative on the board," Raquier said, "Payette's letter was not counted as a vote, but was used as an indicator of alumni reaction."
Several students expressed discontent that the name of the newspaper was changed when the majority of students answering a General Services and Welfare Com-

mittee survey last year did not feel a change was necessary.
The debate continued at length and at one point Don Sutton, G.A. moderator, said "I think that it's time we make a decision on what we're going to do and stop making enemies because that's the avenue we're heading down now."
"We can choose to have a newspaper whose name happens to be Defender or we can choose not to have a newspaper," argued Sue

Gallagher, chairperson of the Student Life committee. She said students would continue to read and enjoy the paper every week no matter what it is named. "I think this governing body can get on to more important issues than the name of the newspaper," she said.
The total \$43,495 budget, which included \$12,500 for the Defender, was passed by a vote of 35 to 14 with one abstention.
WWPV radio station received the largest budget increase, \$3,475, for a total of \$10,475. The publishing board received \$3,300 more than last year.
The Executive Board received 9.2 percent of the

budget, amounting to \$4,020. The drama club was given \$2,000, which is \$1,200 more than last year. The outing club was granted \$2,200. The Hilltop received \$550, an increase of \$50. The Hilltop is automatically appropriated \$12,950.40 under contract.
The Women's Union received \$925, which compares with last year's \$172.50. The newly formed Coalition for a Nuclear-free Society was granted \$325 or 1 percent of the total budget.
The total \$43,495 budget and \$19,482.17 in yearbook funds were taken from the \$62,977.50 raised by student activities fees.

The 1980-1981 Budget Allocation

Organization	Request	Availability	Allocation	Availability
Social Committee	\$17,500.	40.2%	\$10,500.	24.2%
Publishing Board	13,750.	31.6	12,500.	28.7
WWPV	10,578.	24.1	10,475.	24.1
Executive Board	4,220.	9.7	4,020.	9.2
Drama Club	2,540.	5.8	2,000.	4.6
Outing Club	2,500.	5.7	2,200.	5.1
Women's Union	1,200.	2.8	925.	2.1
Hilltop	600.	.2	550.	1.3
Coalition for a Nuclear-free Soc	350.	.1	325.	.7
	\$53,238.	120.2%	\$43,495.	100.0%

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presented by:
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— and —
Mr. Robert Choate (Fellow of the Institute of Politics, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University)
sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Visting Fellows Program and the Saint Michael's College Lecture Series

Motion passed to impeach after 3 or more absences

By Chris Meehan
The General Assembly passed a motion that will make more than three absences from a committee meeting grounds for impeachment. Under the new amendment, committee members will be allowed two absences with proxy and one without.
The social committee announced that Homecoming festivities will include a performance by Jim Plunkett of Cape Cod.
Peggy Butchko, chairperson of the facilities committee, announced that there has been excessive damage to Alumni and Joyce halls. According to

Butchko, anyone caught vandalizing the buildings may be dismissed from school. The dismissal would be levied without appeal, and would be accompanied by a civil libel suit.
John Butler was approved as chairman of the Saga Food Committee by a unanimous vote. Butler was previously chairman of the Saga Food Ad Hoc Committee which was recently dissolved in favor of the permanent committee.
A motion was also passed that the student representative on the St. Michael's Publishing Board, Robert Brown, look into the possibility of better student representation on the board.

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Cernosia offers understanding

By Randy Walker

Being among the most popular administrators at St. Michael's hasn't changed the way Jennifer Ford Cernosia handles her job. The administrator's third year here finds her Alliot 124 office still swarming with students because "my office is a fun place to be."

But the college's director of student activities insists that it is the students, themselves, who generate that friendly atmosphere.

"My (work-study) kids just keep on giving, to each other as well as to me," she said. If one student's workload carries him or her into the weekend, someone else usually helps out so weekend work is not necessary in the office.

Cernosia sees one of her roles as that of a catalyst for bringing extracurricular education into reach. "I try to help out in the backroom organizing of lectures and entertainment because learning shouldn't be delegated exclusively to the classroom," she said.

But she chooses not to attend many social events because she found her first year here that students "leaned on me too heavily in solving problems that would come up." She feared a large part of the learning experience for the organizers was being lost.

Another function Cernosia fulfills is relaying student sentiment on pertinent campus issues to President Edward L. Henry and other top administrators. "They want to know, and I really get a sense that they care. Students who doubt Dr. Henry's interest in them should try to keep in mind that the president has several other constituents to deal with, too." The board of trustees, administration, and faculty are among those other concerns.

The "incredible" experience and guidance provided by her boss, Director of Student Life Michael Samara, have contributed much to any difference Cernosia has been able to make at SMC. "Samara doesn't spend a lot of time looking over my shoulder" because he has a host of other obligations in his own office. But he keeps a watchful eye on things. "He's the best person I've ever worked for," Cernosia said.

The 28-year-old Richmond resident arrived here from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte where she was employed in a similar capacity. Her husband, Art, graduated from law school in 1978 and they decided that a slower-paced lifestyle was in order.

She spotted SMC's job vacancy listing in the "Chronicle of Higher Educa-

tion" magazine and arranged for an interview. Successful in her application, she moved with Art to Vermont where he soon landed a job in Montpelier. No plans for little Arts and Jennies are on the horizon, "at least not yet," Cernosia grinned.

Asked if SMC was Catholic, she paused for several moments. "I think the primary emphasis remains on the Christian approach to education," she said, breaking the silence. "Students care about one another and their families more deeply than might be expected at a four-year institution like St. Mike's."

Cernosia, who is not Catholic, feels comfortable at Sunday Mases and easily identifies with the Christian element of the celebrations.

"Jen the 10," as she is affectionately called by those close to her, cited a trend toward more serious attitudes held by students in addressing their studies and their futures.

This phenomenon pleases her, yet she wonders what effect such individualistic attitudes might leave on the society as a whole.

Socio-political activism partially feeds on group concern for the common good, and with attitude developments like the "Me Decade" of the 1970s — "Well, no wonder campuses like ours are getting so quiet," she mused.

Partying is still on the front burner, but Cernosia pointed out that "party stats" compiled in her office seem to indicate that basement parties are cooling off.

"After Christmas vacation, they're gonna lose money every time," she counseled. In fact, parties above ground on campus do not fare too well either after the middle of October, according to her statistics.

Students continue to look for methods of relieving stress, but their good times may be taking on new dimensions, the activities director said. "For example, this Saturday night the junior class is sponsoring a mentalist's appearance," said Cernosia, adding that the event will represent the "first time in memory" that alcohol will not be included in a Saturday night class-sponsored event.

"Sure, some kids are turning to downtown as an alternative to campus parties. But a lot of them more often are just gathering in smaller groups on weekends. Movie attendance is up and the outing club has 60 members this year. More kids are getting outside on weekends, too," Cernosia explained.

The student activities office now offers a travel center service to meet this new interest head on. The service is coordinated by senior Eileen O'Brien, one of

seven work-study students working with Cernosia. Group tours and a travel map library are among features of the travel center.

"My main focus will always be the young people who are living and growing here. Students are forever going to have problems with boyfriends and girlfriends, money, family and classloads. If I can ease the burden with a little understanding and a piece of

advice once in a while," she said, "then I'm doing my job."

"Jen the 10's" formula for dealing with students is overwhelmingly successful, according to senior Nola Roberts, who has worked with the popular administrator during all three of her years here.

"Jennie brings a youthful energy to her job and she's easy to be with and to trust," Roberts said. "But

most importantly, she doesn't hold back when someone needs support. Everyone that knows her has simply got to love her."

That feeling seems to be reciprocal. Cernosia spoke of the accidental death of John R. Booth, class of 1982, last summer as one of the hardest times in her life. Booth worked in Cernosia's office during his sophomore year.

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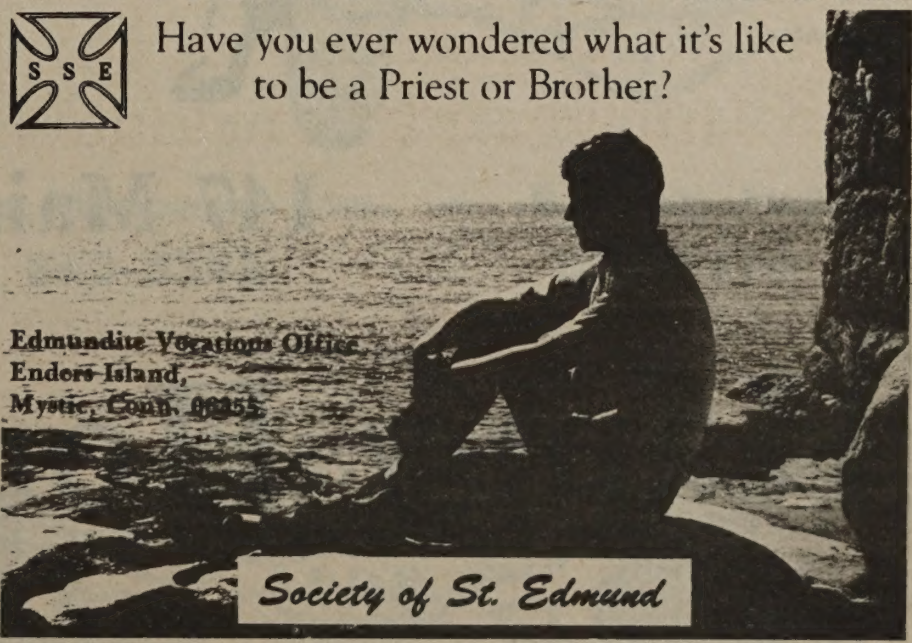
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Happy Homecoming

Conference examines Quebec dilemma

by Susan Roberts

French-speaking citizens living in bilingual Quebec face a number of difficulties in day-to-day living. Alienation, rejection and bitterness are deep-rooted emotions many people deal with daily in their interactions with the English-speaking majority in Quebec. It is only with the passage of Quebec Bill 101 in that some of the basic rights of the French-speaking peoples in that province have been recognized.

On Oct. 10, St. Michael's College and the Vermont Academy of Arts co-sponsored a conference addressing these issues. The day-long conference focused on the politics, culture, folklore and history of Quebec, as well as the often unstable interaction between Quebec and neighboring Vermont.

Louis Balthazar of the Universite Laval referred to Quebec as the "only place in North America" where it is possible to build a French-speaking society where people can live and work in French, and have a mass media and a network of private institutions that are French.

Balthazar's keynote address, entitled "Modern Quebec: from the Quiet Revolution to the Referendum," focused on the goals of Francophones (French-speaking Quebecers) in relation to the goals of other French-speaking groups outside the province.

There is a "great sympathy in Quebec to keep the French culture alive outside Quebec," he said.

The difficulty in keeping French culture alive outside Quebec, especially in Acadia, New Brunswick, is that the area is English to begin with, he said. Anglophones (English-speaking people in Quebec) also face a dilemma, he said. They have "integrated very little" into Quebec society because "Quebecers are not very open to outsiders."

In the past, Francophones were the minority, and were even less open to newcomers. "You don't join the minority — you join the majority," he stressed.

Historically, Montreal was the economic focal point in Canada, and Anglophones at the west end of that city controlled the economy. But with the passage of legislation that made French the official language of Quebec commerce and government the industry is moving out of Montreal to predominantly English-speaking cities like Toronto, according to Balthazar.

Despite this, Quebecers "remain a minority constantly begging for rights." They are insisting that French be the major language, to equalize the

situation, according to Balthazar.

The danger, as far as Francophones are concerned, is that Canada "won't be what it was conceived to be at the beginning," said Balthazar. He warned that the autonomous concept of Canada should not be forgotten. The rejection of a proposal to negotiate sovereignty association with the federal government indicated the "idea of integration and interdependence (with Canada) is very strong today," he said.

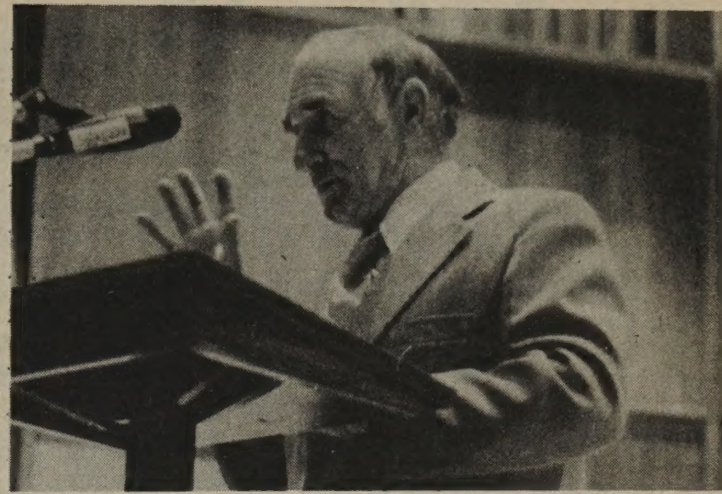
Franco-Americans in New England have been speaking English for close to 150 years, despite the misconception that they only speak French, according to Normand Dube, director of the National Materials Development Center in Bedford, N.H.

Other misconceptions

related to Franco-Americans are that they have little schooling, are drunkards and have extremely large families, said Dube. This stereotype has plagued Franco-Americans ever since they migrated to New England, he added.

"A Franco-American is someone very concrete, very ill-defined and very ill-described," he said. There are no stereotype Franco-Americans, "We are opera singers, lawyers and doctors," he insisted.

A panel discussion following Dube's speech featured a Christmas tree farmer from Vermont's Northeast Kingdom. Lorrainy Marchessault is bilingual "and I'm a happy guy that way," he said. He complained that Franco-Vermonters "don't know who or where we are." There are no French newspapers in the area or



Quebecer Lorrainy Marchessault

meeting places where people can congregate, he said. "There's been a process of trying to extinguish" French within the last several generations, he said.

Dr. Anne McConnell, chairperson of the St. Michael's modern languages department, was pleased

with the number of people who turned out for the conference. She estimated attendance at 500, and added she was disappointed with what she called "mediocre" local press coverage. "I think it shows a prejudice in the area of Franco-Americans still exists."

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The Gridiron blues

Traditions die hard, and the Homecoming football game is no exception — everywhere but at St. Mike's, that is.

The cold, crisp Vermont autumn has always been an ideal setting for fans to bundle up and fill the stands to watch the club football team battle the foe on the frosted field.

At most colleges and universities, this tradition still thrills students who look upon Homecoming itself as the reliving of autumns gone by.

But at St. Mike's, alumni will have to crowd into the Ross Sports Center or onto the soccer field to cheer on their team.

The Alumni Office has commendably taken up the slack with alumni-varsity basketball, tennis, volleyball, and soccer meets, as well as a runner's race to top off the weekend.

But the tradition is gone.

The University of Vermont went through a similar transition when it scrapped its football program for lack of funds in 1974. Students there adjusted, though, and other sports have taken its place of prominence.

Traditions die hard, but since the college athletic department has seen fit to discard club football, Homecoming without it is just another change students will have to get used to.

—GC

Cooperation ahead?

The General Assembly's approval of the Defender budget Tuesday night may mark the beginning of a new cooperation between the student governing body and the campus newspaper ... we hope.

Historically, these two groups have always been at odds. The latest controversy was centered around the publishing board's decision to change the name of the newspaper from Michaelman to Defender.

When the issue first came up last spring, both sides held so tightly to principle that reasoned debate and compromise were impossible. While the Publishing Board cried for "free press" and the right to make editorial judgements, the G.A. cried for more student input.

Buzz words like "tradition" and "sexist" triggered emotions that made the name change issue needlessly divisive. Neither side appeared to see that they both shared the common desire for a quality student newspaper.

We do not believe that the students of St. Michael's College want a G.A.-controlled newspaper anymore than they would want an administration-controlled newspaper. Yet whenever the publishers have attempted to change the newspaper name, the G.A. has flexed its muscles by threatening to cut off funding, and on two occasions, it actually did so.

Perhaps the name change procedure was mishandled by the publishing board, and perhaps the G.A.'s response in freezing the funds last year was a bit drastic. But the fact that the move to suspend this year's funds was defeated by a majority in the G.A. indicates that we have all learned from our mistakes.

The channels for G.A.-newspaper cooperation exist through the SMC Publishing Board. Let's use these channels and stop playing petty politics. The sooner we do, the sooner the two organizations will be able to do what they do best: govern students and publish newspapers.

—JS

The Defender

Box 295 • Saint Michael's College • Winooski, Vermont 05404

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Deadline for advertising, letters to the editor and all other copy is 6 p.m. Sunday. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed, double-spaced. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: \$10.00



A Homecoming 'Daze'

Letters

Name change

To the editor:

I, among others, was very disappointed to find as I returned to Saint Mike's this year that the name of our school newspaper had been changed.

Now, I'm no English major but it seems to me that those who took it upon themselves to fight for a change of name should've found out a little more about what the word "Michaelman" means.

How can I forget sixth grade English, where it was poured into me that the etymology of "man" has nothing to do with gender. It is in fact derived from the Indo-European base men- (used as a combining form) which means to think. It is thus cognate with the Latin mens (pronounced mans) which means mind—whence comes "mental," for instance. So the basic sense of man is the one that thinks. Again it has nothing to do with any masculine or feminine qualities.

The womans (sic) libbers who so adamantly object to the "man" in such cases as "The Michaelman" are only displaying their ignorance of language and meaning and,

they're also saying, quite literally, that they don't care to be associated with thought—that is, they're not "ones that think." They go on about language being inherently sexist, whereas in fact, at least in this instance, it is entirely neutral and free of any dread taint of male chauvanism (another word they misuse, by the way).

This sort of thing happens all too often when people come under the influence of some fixed idea. It dominates and subdues whatever qualities of rational thought and logic they might have, to the exclusion of specific knowledge and documental evidence.

For a supposed institution of higher learning, it looks like we've given credence to some pretty untutored types.

John David Pramuka

Damage Editorial

To the editor:

I read with interest your editorial in the Sept. 12 issue of "The Defender" and Susan Robert's article in the same issue concerning damage inflicted on the physical plant of St. Michael's College by some students. Damage has been

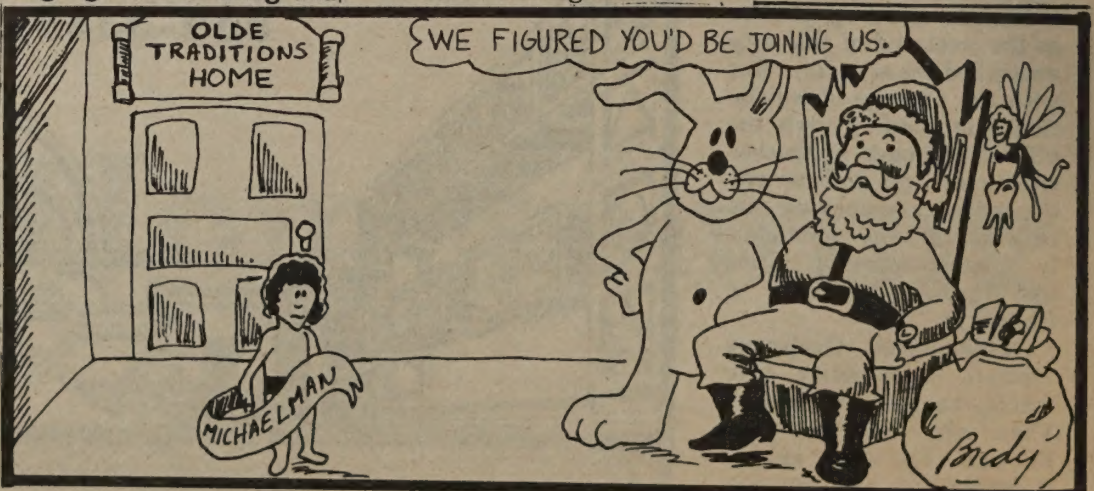
and is a problem at St. Michael's, not only for the students but for the entire college community.

Since St. Michael's is a private institution, not supported by tax dollars, much of the physical plant was built through the sacrifices of the Society of St. Edmund and through funds given to the college by alumni and friends of the college. Perhaps a student should think before he or she breaks a window or breaks a door that the money to buy that door was given to the college from hard-earned dollars of an alumnus.

Twenty-five hundred graduates of St. Michael's donated \$250,000 to the 1979-80 Fund Drive to make St. Michael's a better place for the present SMC student. Maybe those few students who do inflict damage on the college should think about that fact.

Joe McCann
chairperson, 1979-80
Alumni Fund Drive

The Defender encourages all members of the college community to make your thoughts known. Send us a letter!



New radicalism shakes college youth

by Jeff Good

"Revolutions are the mad product of history."

Leon Trotsky

The Oxford English Dictionary defines "radical" as "going to the root; touching or acting upon what is essential." Since its birth, our country has been characterized by our singularly high regard for rebellion and the radicalism which acts as its source. Americans have long recognized rebellion as a means to balance our unhealthy extremes.

The balancing process most often manifests itself in a pendulum-like swinging of ideological tendencies among young people. In the 1960s, we experienced a highly critical youth rebellion. Then came the 1970s, labeled the "Me Decade" by many, which proved to be the antithesis of the previous ten years. Instead of pursuing active, and often violent, social criticism like their 1968 counterparts, the students of the '70s turned their gaze inward. Their attention was directed not toward social change but rather toward self-improvement; the youth of the "Me Generation" fostered a new pragmatic perspective which was as extreme and radical in its own

right as the idealism of the Woodstock era.

Where the relative political calm of the '70s allowed for such a period of self-indulgence, the dawn of this decade has shown that we, the students of the 1980s, will not be afforded the same dubious privilege. In a time fraught with moral and political turmoil, we are finding that the outlook of the past decade is no longer adequate. Once again, America is looking to its youth (that's us!) to serve as the vanguards of the "new perspective."

The past year has seen America thrown into a position of desperate uncertainty. Suddenly we're no longer the "World's Greatest Good Guys" — and we don't like it! In reaction to this new insecurity, many Americans have turned to a narrower vision, attracted by the delusional security such myopia provides. We see around us every day the resurgence of such groups as the K.K.K. and the John Birch Society. The Rev. Jerry Falwell, southern preachers and a Boston cardinal have found that many Americans are eager for the simple solutions that such a divine tunnel vision can offer them.

The environment we all fought so hard to preserve not so long ago is suddenly forgotten, a sacrificial lamb

offered to the god of short-term profit. The political arena can only offer us candidates like Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, to whom big tax cuts and lots of nukes are the only solutions in our current dilemma.

Some claim that the youth of America are as uncaring as their 1970s predecessors, that their attitudes are carbon copies of those which have produced the sickening myopia which haunts us today. I disagree. I will even say that our rebellion is more radical than was the "Revolution of '68," inasmuch as we know how to make our ideals workable realities.

To see examples of this "New Radicalism," one need look no further than the St. Michael's College campus. Just a couple of weeks ago, for example, S.M.C. students had the guts to confront Republican vice-presidential candidate George Bush with posters such as "The only Bush we drink is beer!" and "Head for the mountains, George!" Some were even so brave as to self-importantly spout clichés like "A vote for Reagan is a vote for war!" to national newsmen.

These same young rebels are among the millions of college students who form the popular base of Independent presidential hopeful

John Anderson.

This widespread support of such a truly progressive candidate is indeed a bright light in the eyes of those disheartened by the current epidemic of narrow-mindedness. Rejecting Carter and Reagan both as the "non-choices" they are, American students support the only true choice offered to the American voter in 1980.

A quick look at Anderson's record shows the reason for his popularity among young liberals; a staunch supporter of the Vietnam War right up until its climax, Anderson is also regarded as one of the strongest advocates of nuclear power in Congress. Add to that his support of the B-1 bomber, his calling for a "Christian America" and his support of a colleague's denouncement of Norman Relich (now respected dean of N.Y.U. law school) as "one who has engaged in Communist front activities," and you have a true progressive.

If one needs further evidence of Anderson's progressiveness, one need only examine his proposal to eliminate minimum age and wage laws, whereby underprivileged youth could be hired at a salary more equitable with their true human worth.

While supporting a politically radical candidate, the

youth of America know enough not to go too far. We pay little mind to extremists such as Barry Commoner, who hold that democracy is better served by social programs, revitalization of ailing industries necessary to American economic health, and energy independence rather than by a government controlled by vested interests. Besides, "Elect Commoner" buttons are just not as fashionable as Anderson buttons are!

Political rebellion is not the only form of the 1980 renaissance of idealism; the New Radicalism can also be seen in our concern with values greater than those nurtured by our 1970s predecessors. Just the other day, a freshman told me that he was not going to limit his vision to the next four years at St. Mike's. Rather, he was thinking of the day when he, as a recent graduate of the Harvard Business School, would be making a cool \$30,000 a year.

These are only a few of the many manifestations of the New Radicalism. One need only open one's eyes to see more. Everywhere, as in Winooski, the youth of the '80s are authoring another chapter in the history of American rebellion against stale and oppressive ideas. Abbie Hoffman, look at us now!

Neutral language will accurately serve both sexes

by Kathy Higgins

In recent years, those involved in the firefighting profession have been trying to more accurately describe their work. One step they have taken is to change the job title "fireman" to "firefighter". The image created by the new name better explains the service performed by these individuals.

Some years ago the name "stewardess" was changed to "flight attendant." Two reasons for this were the inclusion of males (thus rendering "stewardess" inaccurate and obsolete) and perhaps more importantly, the desire to break the "coffee-tea-or-me" stereotype.

Here at St. Michael's where the image that students project to society is important in maintaining the college's reputation, I would stet the word "Michaelman" should be reviewed to see if it still accurately describes a student of this college community. I believe the word "Michaelman," like "stewardess" and "fireman," is obsolete and inaccurately describes the St. Michael's College student population.

I have asked several students if they could describe a Michaelman. Those who responded affirmatively gave me the image of a rowdy, drunken male. While this was by no means a scientific survey, it did point out that the word is sometimes ambiguous and negative. Wouldn't it better suit the college to project a positive image?

Many people question how this would affect tradition. I believe that tradition, especially in this small community, serves to unite its members and heighten the nostalgia felt for the college. Homecoming is just such a tradition. Tradition, however, can become stagnant and meaningless if its reasoning is not constantly reviewed and updated.

That St. Michael's began enrolling women in 1970 automatically altered the tradition of an all-male institution. This was seen as an enhancement, yet the custom of calling all students

Michaelmen continued. Recently this has been brought to review with much controversy, particularly because it was also the name of the campus newspaper.

The newspaper name change issue has become an emotional one. Decisions were made almost before arguments were spoken. I, myself, thought it foolish to change for the sake of change. I agreed it was sexist but wasn't sure that that justified a change. The controversy did propel me to further think about the matter and I began to see it in a broader context. I thought of how a language is a reflection of a culture and its values.

Stuart Robinson paraphrases B.L. Whorf's article "Science and Linguistics" saying, "In a culture in which the coconut is essential — as in Polynesia — an extremely complex vocabulary is said to have grown up, with different terms for many stages or ripeness of the fruit. So also, the Eskimos have different terms for falling snow, snow on the ground, snow packed hard like ice, slushy snow, wind-driven flying snow, and other kinds."

It seems that what is important to a group of people is voiced. For example, the terms "drunk," "wasted," "buzzed" and "blitzed" have evolved as part of the college student's vocabulary in describing various states of intoxication. Perhaps the domination of the English language with masculine terms indicates the value men held in our culture, or the lack of value women held. In modern society women have become increasingly important, yet the language is still male-oriented. I don't feel like a Michaelman. The term perpetuates a false stereotype. I couldn't give it my blessing.

I don't have a new word in mind to either describe a SMC student or to name the newspaper, but I am thinking. I don't agree that "Defender" necessarily reflects the goals of the college, but it does make me think of just what might be the newspaper's design and purpose, two qualities which should be held in mind when

naming any publication.

Perhaps the English language is to blame for it fails to provide a modern generic term without an accompanying stereotype. When faced with describing a male/female population there is no one word which suffices. Spanish language provides a simple possessive "su" to mean his, her, its, your, or their without ambiguity because there is a means of clarification. Spanish has its problems, too: "ninos" translates to mean children, all male, or a male/female mixture. English needs a neuter term to describe a coed population along with the he/she, man/woman terms for a more specific meaning. Then there would be fewer ambiguities.

While there is nothing intrinsically wrong in using "mankind," "chairman," "postman," "businessman," or "Michaelman," there has been in modern-day society a gradual uprising in the female population. These terms which conjure up masculine images and have been assigned, by humans, specialized meanings, serve to maintain the status quo.

The term "postman" evokes a certain image — a male in a blue uniform with a mailbag — which influences our way of viewing the profession. You may say "so what?" but a child assimilating the concept will not realize that a postman may be a woman, especially if the young female has no role model to instruct her how to act.

I recognize the fact that equality between the sexes has come a long way, and how was this achieved? Little by little. It may seem insignificant and unnecessary to change pieces of a language but I feel that just as one vote in an election does make a difference, so will this one small step in changing the name of the newspaper.

Hopefully, we at St. Michael's will all realize that the term "Michaelman" has its limitations, and that the name change is a small, but significant, step toward bettering the image of this college community.

Calendar of Events

Friday, Oct. 17
Homecoming Weekend begins
Last day to sign up for interviews for New England Law School, Student Resource Center.
Dorm Daze.
8 p.m. SMC Chorale in concert, McCarthy Arts Center. Free.
9 p.m. An evening with Jim Plunkett, North Campus Gym, \$3.50.

Saturday, Oct. 18
Homecoming Weekend.
Last day to register to vote in the November election.
Dorm Daze.
10 a.m. John Hartnett Lectureship, "Medical and Veterinary Consequences of Current Uses and Abuses of Antibiotics," Dr. Donald LeBlanc, Science 197.
10:30 a.m. Field Hockey, Norwich University (away).
11 a.m. Soccer, Middlebury College (away).
11 a.m. Alumni association general meeting, McCarthy Arts Center.
noon Wind and Jazz Ensemble mini-concert, McCarthy Arts Center.
1:30 p.m. Road race, Ross Sports Center.
2:30 p.m. Alumni-varsity basketball get-together, Ross Sport Center.

4 p.m. Crown and Sword Society reception, Bergeron Education Center.
4 p.m. Fellows Club reception, Klein lounge.
4-7 p.m. Senior class happy hour, Football field (Bergeron Education Center if it rains)
7&9:30 p.m. "The Muppet Movie," Room 235, Marsh Life Science Building, UVM.
8 p.m. Russ Burgess, Hypnotist, McCarthy Arts Center, \$3.

Sunday, Oct. 19
Homecoming Weekend ends.
Dorm Daze.
Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow on campus: Thomas Roeser, vice president of Quaker Oats Company.
9 a.m. Homecoming mass, Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

Monday, Oct. 20
Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow on campus: Thomas Roeser.
9 a.m.-noon Interviews for the New England School of Law, Student Resource Center.
3-4 p.m. Resume writing workshop, Student Resource Center.

4-5:30 p.m. Study skills workshop, Jemery 47.
6:30 p.m. Social Committee meeting, 201 Alliot.
7 p.m. Boat safety workshop, Winooski Power Squadron, Jemery 43.

Tuesday, Oct. 21
Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow on campus: Thomas Roeser.
2:30-3:30 p.m. Resume writing workshop, Student Resource Center.
4 p.m. Cynthia Fischer, vice president of Vermont Federal Savings Bank, will speak on careers in Banking, Personnel and Marketing, Bergeron 105.
4-5:30 p.m. Study skills workshop, Jemery 47.
6:30 p.m. General Assembly meeting, Science 107.

Wednesday, Oct. 22
Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow on campus: Thomas Roeser.
3 p.m. Cross country, Norwich University (away).
3 p.m. Soccer, Norwich University (away).
6:30 p.m. Internal Communications Committee meeting, Alliot 201.
6:30 p.m. Women's Union organization meeting, Alliot 106.

6:30-8:30 p.m. Workshop, "How to look for a job," Student Resource Center.
7 p.m. IHS Charismatic Prayer Group, Bergeron Education Center.
7-8:30 p.m. Study skills workshop, Jemery 47.
7:15 p.m. Facilities Committee meeting, Alliot 201.

Thursday, Oct. 23
Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows on campus: Robert Choate, Harvard University Fellow, and Thomas Roeser.
4 p.m. General Services and Welfare Committee, Alliot 201.
6:30 p.m. Saga Food Committee meeting, President's Dining Room.
6:30 p.m. Student Life Committee meeting, Alliot 201.
8 p.m. Organ recital, Dr. Andrew Seivwright, Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel, x2508.
8-12 p.m. Coffeehouse, Alliot Lobby.

Friday, Oct. 24
9 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Conference, "Labor Relations, Collective Bargaining and Dispute Settlement," McCarthy Arts Center recital hall, registration fee, x2480.

WWPV-FM unveils new programs

The college's student radio station, WWPV, announced an album show for the next two weeks entitled "PV Album Trax." The show will air at midnight, Monday through Thursday nights, with alternating jazz and rock releases scheduled. On Sunday night, "Flashback," another PV program, will air a classic rock or jazz album, on an alternating basis, at midnight.
The schedule will be as follows:

Sunday, 10/19
"Equinox" by STYX
Monday, 10/20
"Splendido Hotel" by Al Dimeola
Tuesday, 10/21
"The Pretenders" by The Pretenders
Wednesday, 10/22
"There and Back" by Jeff Beck
Thursday, 10/23
"Audio Visions" by Kansas
Sunday, 10/26
"Romantic Warrior" by Return to Forever

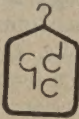
Monday, 10/27
"Rush Hour" by The David Chesky Band
Tuesday, 10/28
"Paris-Live" by Supertramp
Wednesday, 10/29
"Tap Step" by Chick Corea
Thursday, 10/30
"Crimes of Passion" by Pat Benatar
Special Halloween Night
Friday, 10/31
Jeff Wayne's musical version of H.G. Wells "War of the Worlds"

Menu			Saga Food Service	
Friday	10/17/80	Lunch	Monte Cristo Sandwich	
		Dinnner	Grilled Cheese Breaded veal Baked fish	
Saturday	10/18/80	Brunch	Hoagie Chopstick tuna	
		Dinner	Salisbury steak with gravy Turkey Brazil	
Sunday	10/19/80	Brunch	Grilled cheese Shepherds Pie with gravy	
		Dinner	Fried Chicken Beef stew	
Monday	10/20/80	Lunch	Hot turkey sandwich w/gravy Fish sticks	
		Dinner	Baked Ham Baked Lasagna	
Tuesday	10/21/80	Lunch	Hot dog on bun Baked beans	
		Dinner	Grilled pork chop Baked perch	
Wednesday	10/22/80	Lunch	Grilled ham & cheese sandwich Tuna pot pie	
		Dinner	Turkey cutlet Swedish meatballs	

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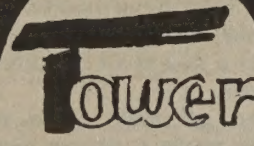
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VEA Conference on campus

Educators discuss sex and the classroom

"Hot sex" — the image that television and other media sell to the American public every day — influences college-age students who "have no models" of responsible sexual relations, said a professor of education from the University of Vermont.

"A good bit of what young people see" in the media informs them that "as we get older we lose our sexuality . . . and grandparents have no chance at all," James R. Barbour, a UVM Early Childhood and Human Development instructor told Vermont teachers last Thursday.

Barbour, during a panel discussion of the Vermont Education Association Convention in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall, said the "media emphasizes that sex is youth," and youngsters believe that only 18-28 year olds engage in "hot sex."

Sexuality, he said, is "a need that all of us have to relate to others in depth." The process is life-long, and "it's important that we learn to nourish and foster the growth" of our sexuality, Barbour said.

The panel discussion was only one part of the two day convention, which included a large exhibit of educational materials in the Ross Sports Center and a keynote speech by Willard H. McGuire, president of the National Education Association.

The panel discussion centered on the ability of teachers to handle sex education in the classroom, helping parents with the job of being "the most important sex educators," Barbour said.

Children are "more curious about their own development than anything else in the world," Professor Bob Fine said. Teachers must "help them get a handle on it (sexuality)," the chairperson of the Department of Human Services at Johnson State College told his audience.

Fine came to that campus in 1971, he said, and found that students there did not have "a handle on it." Student relationships at that college were "putrid," he said.

"Men and women in the freshman class were having sexual contacts, then not wanting to look at the person they were in bed with the previous night," Fine said.

Peer pressure, the educator said, formed relationships which were "highly sexualized," but still left students not wanting to get involved.

"They followed their sex relations wherever they would go, not trying to manage those relations," Fine said. He said he started a course at the college dealing with sexuality, where he encouraged students to reflect on their actions, and "to gain control over the powerful forces" of sexual behavior.

Fine said the initial reaction of students was to giggle "like 13-year-old kids," but the course eventually became the first one "filled and closed."

"It was the first time in their lives they had a place and people with which to talk over sexual issues," he said.

The educator stressed that "information about human development is essential — and learning how to deal with that information is just as essential."

Judith Stevinson Hillman, associate professor of education at St. Michael's College, agrees.

The topic of sex education "brings our most human, our most emotional, instincts to the fore, instead of our intellectual side," the chairperson of the college's education department said recently. The professor did not attend the panel discussion, but commented on the role of teachers in sex education.



D. Walsh Photo

Educational equipment and materials were on display in the Ross Sports Center at last week's annual Vermont Educational Association convention.

Teachers, the professor said, should address questions about sex that are asked by youngsters along with regular studies in all areas of concern.

But sex education itself is not a formal part of the college's education curriculum. "We don't address it a lot in our teacher preparation program," she said, "there's more we could do."

Hillman spoke of when she had taken several St. Michael's students to observe a local fourth grade class. The students were "amazed," she said, at "allusions to Farrah Fawcett Majors" as the embodiment of sexuality.

The youngsters agreed that "she's really got it," Hillman said, "whatever it is."

Marilyn Gillis, chairperson of the Department of Living Arts at Milton High School, stressed the concerns that youngsters have about "sex roles, and forming relationships."

The seventh grade teacher said that sex education "should not only be taught once in a senior high course," but continually addressed through childhood and beyond.

During the panel discussion, Gillis related some of the questions asked of her by students:

"Is it worth getting married?"
 "Is it harmful to have pre-marital sex?"
 "How do you know whether somebody really likes you or not?"

Because adolescents have "little communication with their parents," the teacher said, "sex education would make a lot of teens stop and think before they jump into something."

All the panelists agreed with Barbour's statement, "Silence is not the best teacher." Parents often feel, he said, that "if children learn about sex, they will become promiscuous."

"What can be more basic than a clear understanding of your own self, your own sexuality?" Gillis asked.

Ellen Cole, a professor and Dean at Goddard College, said that "knowledge results in more responsible behavior — this is particularly true of sexuality."

"Personal Sharing" — a method she uses to teach human relations to students at Goddard who average 36 years in age — "is the most valuable part of the class," Cole said.

Kay Frances Schepp, said that "acquaintance rape," which is common in young age groups, "can be prevented by making kids more knowledgeable."

Teachers, she said, "are the best in handling children" when the subject of sexuality arises. "There really are moral issues in sex education . . . if you just touch on biological factors, you don't help a student have a more responsible attitude."

Hillman agreed that "the moral issues need to be recognized. You do need to clarify them without being judgemental or evaluative."

Education students at St. Michael's, she said, are being taught "in the broad framework of the SMC mission and goals statement." The way they teach moral values after they graduate, Hillman admitted, depends on their personal beliefs.

"It's not just the issues raised in class," the professor said, "I believe the most important teachers are those who present examples throughout their own lives."

Fine echoed that comment when he said, "watching a woman or man teaches a young person how to be 'that woman or man' more than anything they have to say."

Hillman, though, stressed that sex education should not be overemphasized in the teaching of young children.

"Sometimes," she said, "we need to tell kids that it's still alright to be kids."

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Dog exhibit maddens Winooski officials

by Jeff Good

It is a balmy summer evening in downtown Winooski, Vermont. St. Michael's College professor Lance Richbourg emerges from the Black Rose Cafe with a revolver in his hand. Stopping traffic, he walks across to a seemingly blank piece of wood perched atop a cupola on the opposite side of the street. The artist raises the gun, fires, and suddenly the lines etched in gunpowder upon the board assume the flaming form of two of Richbourg's "Mad Dogs" frolicking in the August night.

Some of the clientele of the Black Rose, for whom this exhibition is the culmination of an evening of Richbourg's unique art, come out onto the sidewalk for a better look. The canine forms burn for about 30 seconds and then fade into smoking ghosts. At this point, the temporarily halted cars continue on their way, the customers return to the interior of the restaurant and all is again quiet on the streets of Winooski. The date is August 14, 1980.

Thirty days later, the Winooski City Council declares an "emergency situation" and suspends the Black Rose's liquor license for 30 days.

By now, some two months after the "show," the details

of the battle which ensued between the City of Winooski and the Black Rose have been well documented by local media. City council members, none of whom actually saw the show, were incensed by hearsay and media reports that Richbourg's "Mad Dog Show" portrayed two dogs copulating on the sidewalks of Winooski. All called for some sort of punitive action, some even demanding an indefinite suspension of the cafe's liquor license.

Black Rose owners Jack Hurley and Ken Russack did not learn of the 30-day suspension until after the "emergency hearing" on September 20. "Our main concern was that we were denied just representation in the matter," Russack said. Russack, a New Jersey native, said "My partner Jack asked if he could be present at the hearing. The Mayor informed him that it was to be an 'executive session' they decided to open the hearing to the public." Russack speculated that "this was done so that we would not later be able to object on the grounds that the decision (to suspend the license) was not made at a public hearing."

Russack said that suspending the liquor license because people were taking their drinks outside was

merely a "coverup" as "Jack and I stayed at the door and kept people from leaving with drinks." The real question, according to Russack, was "one of small-town politics."

The Black Rose owners were furious that "the Council (through its suspension of the liquor license) played with our livelihood" on the basis of hearsay reports and largely unsubstantiated evidence.

Russack contended that "the whole thing could have been handled in a much more reasonable manner . . . We received a letter from the city manager two weeks after the event saying, in effect, that the city disapproved of the event and did not think that such an event should be repeated in the future." This letter, combined with a casual remark by the mayor to Russack that he "need not worry, as this will go no further" led the owners of the cafe to believe that there were no major problems. "Then," Russack said, "the next thing we knew, they had suspended our license by a 5-0 vote."

Feeling that they had been denied the constitutional right of due process in the suspension proceedings, Hurley and Russack decided to sue the city. Russack said, "This cafe is not only the source of livelihood for two families, it is a positive factor in the economic growth of Winooski; and yet they didn't even have the common decency to tell us the charges against us."

The case never made it to court because the City Council, faced with the prospect of an extensive legal examination of their actions, proposed an out-of-court compromise. This settlement eventually took the form of a 15-day suspension of the cafe's liquor license and a 30-day suspension of the entertainment license.

The owners remain

dissatisfied, though, as they feel that "once you begin to deny Americans artistic freedom by means of a legal process which denies basic rights, you are moving towards a world very much like the one depicted in 1984."

And what does Lance Richbourg, creator of the now infamous "Mad Dogs" think of all this? In an interview at his North Campus studio, the Florida native said, "If I had known all of this was going to happen, I never would have done the show." Of the "Mad Dogs" piece which is at the center of the controversy, Richbourg stated, "I consider it a serious and thoughtful piece of art."

The SMC instructor went on to say that "anyone who interprets it as an attempt at sensationalism has not seen the work. The image is not necessarily one of dogs 'copulating.'" This particular term, said Richbourg, is "a result of one of the many inaccurate articles concerning the event, not a result of actual observation." And yet, objected Richbourg, this word later proved to be the evidence upon which a condemnation of the "Mad Dogs" as "art with little or no redeeming social value" was based. Richbourg sees the controversy surrounding his show as the direct result of a general misinterpretation of the art he displayed that evening. "I had intended the show for a sophisticated, knowledgeable audience. However, a few local residents (who were not familiar with my art) happened to see the (Mad Dogs), were angered by it and complained to their councilmen."

Richbourg agrees with Russack that "the whole thing was blown out of proportion." He was especially disturbed that "most of the protesters learned of the

show through the inept gossip of the *Vanguard* and the *Free Press*."

Winooski Councilman Pat Meyers said in a telephone interview that he was "discouraged and disgraced to be on a city council that would deal so leniently with an offense such as this." He stated that the *Free Press* was mistaken in reporting that the liquor license was suspended as a result of customers bringing liquor onto the sidewalk. "The reason that we took action was that the welfare and safety of the citizens of Winooski were threatened by Richbourg's stopping of traffic and his igniting of gunpowder in a public place."

Meyers found the "Mad Dogs" work, which he saw on a later television report, morally offensive. "I am shocked that a Catholic college such as St. Michael's would allow a professor like Richbourg to continue teaching!" He concluded, "I certainly would not want my kids learning things like that at school."

Edward L. Henry, president of St. Michael's, commented that "if Richbourg made a mistake, it was one of prudence." Henry went on to say that "any art which is displayed in public is subject to interpretation and misinterpretation. He (Richbourg) should have considered the possibility that such a performance, due to its location, might be seen by persons ignorant of the artist's intention."

When questioned as to the adverse effect this controversy might have on the college's image, Henry said, "The college is naturally concerned with a good image. However, we will not prostitute the more important mission of the college (which is served by academic freedom) to the demands of maintaining such an image."

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BEOG supplemental form available

The Basic Grant Supplemental Form is not for everyone, the financial aid office announced.

Students can use the form to apply for a 1980-81 basic grant if their family's financial situation has recently changed for the worse because of death, divorce, or loss of income. They may need to fill out the supplemental form even if they have already applied for a basic grant. This may be the right form if one of these six things is true:

The student worked full-time (at least 35 hours a week) for at least 30 weeks in 1979, but is not working full-time now.

A parent or spouse, who earned money in 1979, has

lost his or her job for at least 10 weeks in 1980.

A parent or spouse, who earned money in 1979, has not been able (for at least 10 weeks in 1980) to earn money in the usual way. This must be the result of either a disability or a natural disaster that happened in 1979 or 1980.

The student, a spouse, or a parent who received unemployment compensation or some type of nontaxable benefit in 1979, has not received that compensation or benefit for at least 10 weeks in 1980. Nontaxable benefits include things like social security benefits, nontaxable retirement or disability benefits, welfare benefits, and Aid to

Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The student has already applied for a basic grant and, since that time, he or his parents has gotten divorced or separated.

The student has already applied for a basic grant and, since that time, a parent or spouse who was getting income in 1979 has died.

If a student is in one of these situations, he or she may meet what is called a "supplemental condition." The only way to know for sure is to read all the instructions and start filling out the form, which may be obtained from the financial aid office in the Klein Student Resource Center.

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photo by David Walsh

SMC's Paul Kenny outjumps a Norwich University forward during last Saturday's game. The Purple Knights dropped the match to Norwich 1-0.

Soccer fails to win again

by Mark Burky

The St. Michael's soccer team slipped to 1-5-1 as the Purple Knights outplayed, but lost 1-0, to both North Adams State and Norwich. The Knights tied the University of Vermont in overtime 2-2.

In a game played on Oct. 4 against North Adams, the Knights played one of their finest games of the year. Freshman goalie George Revoir played well in his first appearance of the season. Revoir held North Adams to a single goal.

North Adams, which is ranked second in Division Three in New England, scored when Revoir was caught out of the net. The goal was scored at 35:57 of the first half.

The second half was played in a hard, steady rain, and St. Michael's dominated play but was unable to put the ball in the net.

On Oct. 7, the Knights played UVM in what was the most exciting game of the season. Keith Heingartner

knotted the score at two when he scored with only 1:45 left to play. Steven Renehan lofted a ball into the penalty area where Heingartner picked up the loose ball and drove it into the goal.

A scoreless overtime period left the two teams tied at two. St. Michael's Michael Hatch had the best chance of the overtime when his shot from a difficult angle bounced off the goal post.

The Catamounts completely dominated the first half with their short passing offense. UVM outshot the Knights 14-1 in the half. The Knights' defense broke down only once in the half, when UVM's Doug Nedde drilled the ball into the lower right hand corner of the goal at the 20:29 mark.

UVM built its lead to 2-0 in the second half. SMC goalie Tim Fortier and fullback Bob Manning both slipped in the mud while trying to clear a loose ball and UVM left winger Jon Christensen pushed the ball

into the open net.

St. Michael's battled back to tie the score. Jeff Currier's corner kick set up Paul Kenny for the first goal. Currier's low kick skidded across the front of the net to Kenny, who directed it into the net.

The constant pressure applied by the Knights paid off, as Heingartner tied the game in the closing minutes.

Norwich defeated St. Michael's on Saturday, Oct. 11 by the score of 1-0. The lone tally came late in the second half. A shot by a Norwich player ricocheted off of fullback Mike Scanlan and slid past goalie Tim Fortier into the net.

Although outshooting Norwich 26-5, the Knights failed to capitalize on their scoring chances. It was a frustrating game for the home team, as they missed a penalty kick and controlled the action throughout most of the game.

The next two games are away at Middlebury on Saturday, and away at Norwich on Wednesday.

New volleyball coach stresses rules, conditioning

by Judy Valente

Volleyball at St. Michael's has come a long way. The evolution from intramural to club to varsity status culminated last year when the squad completed its first season at the varsity level. Tomorrow the club travels to UVM for a 2 p.m. contest. The team is under the direction of new coach Leslie Thiede. Thiede has played and coached volleyball in the Burlington area and is currently a member of Vermont's V.B.A. club, which travels all over New England. Tom McMahon and Rick Codling will assist

Thiede during the 1980 campaign.

The coach said she will incorporate a new 6-2 offense into the program, along with stressing basic rules and conditioning. "The 6-2 offense is a potent attack, because it makes all six players potential spikers," Thiede said. The 6-2 offense brings the two end setters up from the back line to help the three spikers who are already close to the net. The centerback covers any returning volleys that go deep, and is also responsible for any possible spikes. "This strategy will make the

players more aggressive, because it requires much more movement and thinking on their part," Thiede added.

Thiede said eight returning players are included on her 14-member roster. Third-year veteran Sarah Taylor captains the team. Other members include seniors — Leticia Anzola, Nidia Ortega and Sue Gavenda; juniors — Marty Keifer, Sheila Lawson, Carolyn Frattoroli, Debra Doerr and Taylor; sophomores — Liselle Rossbach, Jocelyne Bonneau, Trish Cole and Meg Collins; and freshmen —

Moe Brennan and Diane Stockton.

Thiede said this year's schedule will be tough, not only because of the competition, but also because of the squad's overall inexperience. "I just want to keep the interest strong and watch their improvements from

match to match," Thiede said. She mentioned that the team has already gained some valuable experience in recent scrimmages against IBM and UVM. "We've displayed some good sets and volleys, but need to smooth out the rough moves," she added.

New Hampshire, Bentley fall as latest victims of men's tennis team

by Timo McGillicuddy

The men's tennis team handily won matches against Bentley and New Hampshire Colleges last weekend, raising its already impressive record to 9-2.

Playing in very cold weather, the team posted a hard-fought 7-2 victory over Bentley. SMC won all six singles matches and the number two-seeded pair, Tim Walsh and Toshi Fujiwara, posted a 6-1, 6-4 doubles victory.

Fujiwara, playing in the number three position for the first time, won his singles match in three tightly played sets. John Martin, playing in place of the absent Curt Colby, also won his debut match, at the number six position.

St. Mike's triumphed with a 7-2 score in a rematch at New Hampshire College.

Mike Thomas, who is having a fantastic season, won easily and raised his team's leading record to 10-1.

On Oct. 4, at home, the team received its first match loss, as they dropped a close 4-3 decision to North Adams State. Thomas, Fujiwara and Walsh each won their singles matches easily, but the team was not able to come up with the additional victory needed for a team win.

Two days later, the team faced strong opposition from rival UVM and lost by a score of 6-3. Steve Knapp and Thomas continued their winning ways in singles competition. Together with a win by the number one doubles team of Knapp and Greg Keller, the three players accounted for all of the team's victories.

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— Get Involved —

House Archery targeted

by Mark Kendall

An archery shoot-out will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Ross Sport Center. All are invited to attend and participate in this event. House points will be awarded to the top scorers at the completion of the three-week event.

Inner-tube water polo tournament playoffs are presently underway with a champion to be determined shortly.

Women's flag football and soccer have now begun, and several games have been played. In football, undefeated Linnehan posted two wins last week, shutting out Muchii 6-0, and adding a win over Omicron by forfeit.

In one other game, undefeated Lambda hooked up with winless Trono/St. Ed's and the result was a hard-fought defensive struggle. The two teams battled to a 6-6 tie. In soccer, a number of forfeits have marred the season, but Kappa has proved to be the team to beat, defeating St. Ed's 1-0 and tying second place Lambda in a scoreless duel last week. Mary Beth Russc scored the winning Kappa goal in the victory over St. Ed's.

In men's soccer, Zeta and the Bombers each secured their positions at the top by posting two wins apiece last week to up their records to 3-1. Ken Case and Mike Meyers fueled the Zeta at-

tack by scoring goals as Zeta stopped NU, 2-0. Zeta registered another shutout later in the week by blanking Sigma, 1-0. The Bombers meanwhile ripped Sigma 6-1, and then, in the showdown for the top spot, blanked Zeta 2-0. In other games, GE trimmed Omega 3-2, Sigma edged out Vegetrons II 1-0, while Vegetrons II then bounced back to hand GE their first setback, 4-3.

In men's flag football, the Rolling Rocks upped their season record to 3-1 with a 22-8 win over previously unbeaten GE. However, Molson got the last laugh on the Rocks, shutting down the Rocks offense en route to a 14-0 win. The win kept Molson undefeated at 4-0.

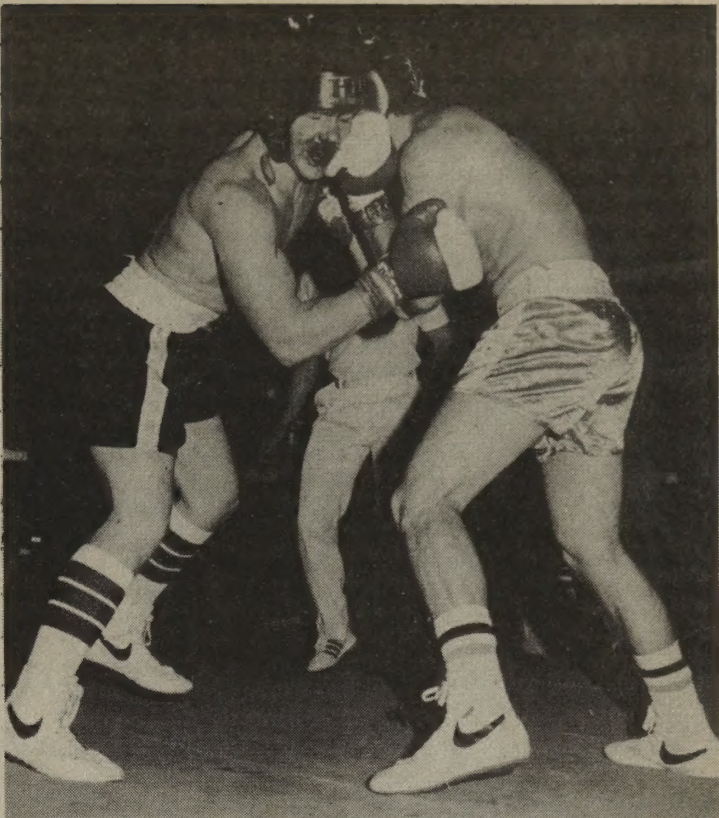


photo by David Walsh

Amateur boxing came to the Ross Sports Center last Saturday night when several area youths demonstrated their boxing skill in the ring. Dave Fields of Essex Junction lost to Burlington Boxing Club opponent Mark Fitzgerald in a bloody, lopsides match.

Golfers unable to conquer Hilly Connecticut courses

by Mark Burky

The hills of Connecticut gave the St. Michael's golf team trouble at the New England Intercollegiate Fall tournament held on Sept. 27 and 28.

The team shot identical scores of 351 strokes at the two-day event, which was held at Ellington Ridge and Glastonbury Hills country clubs.

The score placed the team "somewhere in the low 30s out of the 55 teams participating," said Coach Ernest

Guilmain.

At Ellington Ridge, Chris Alberti was the Knights' team medalist with an 84, followed by Mike O'Donnell's 85. At Glastonbury, Alberti was again the team medalist with an 84, with George Riley's score of 88 being good enough for second place on the team.

"The boys couldn't handle the sloping hills of Connecticut... they're still having bad dreams about the ninth hole at Glastonbury," Guilmain said.

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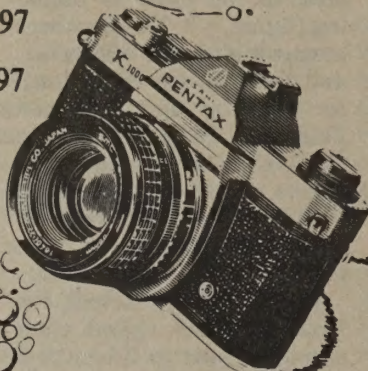
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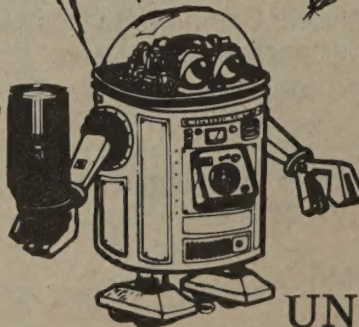
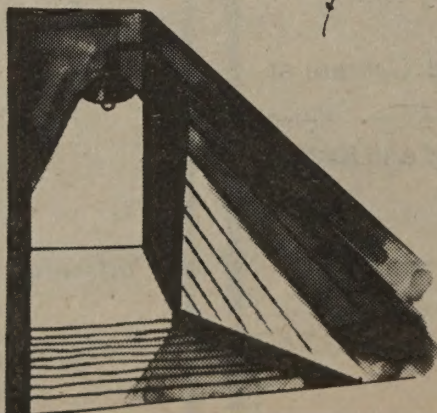
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